

## Daily Rogue River Courier.

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 6, 1916.

## OREGON WEATHER

+ Tonight and Friday un-  
+ settled, probably rain west, snow  
+ or rain east portion; south-  
+ westerly winds, strong near  
+ coast.

## INCREASE OF POPULATION.

An unofficial estimate of the population of continental United States has been made, which shows that the increase since the taking of the 1910 census has been 9,336,649, says the San Francisco Chronicle. On the 1st of January, 1916, the inhabitants of the country totaled 101,208,315. The method adopted in making the estimate was the same as that used by the census bureau, which does not slavishly adhere to fixed percentages, but takes into consideration well-ascertained facts which, like the weighting of an index number table, assist in securing results approximating correctness.

The figures indicate interesting changes which will make themselves disagreeably apparent in some sections of the Union when the work of reapportionment is undertaken in 1921, for it is reasonably certain that the trend indicated by the estimate will be maintained during the remainder of the decennial period of 1910-1920.

The most conspicuous feature of the estimate is the relative rate of growth of the different sections of the Union. A stern chase is a long chase, but there are indications that eventually the fourteen southern states, with a present population of 31,498,456, according to the estimate, will be overtaken by the Pacific coast, embracing the commonwealths usually included in that group. According to the estimate, the ten states—California, Arizona, Colorado, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, New Mexico, Oregon, Utah and Washington—made gains aggregating 1,568,796, while the southern states, which counted 29,271,233 within their borders in 1910, as against 6,669,856 in the Pacific coast group, only added 2,227,223 to the figures of 1910, increasing their total to 31,498,456. A simple percentage calculation will show that the Pacific coast rate of increase was enormously greater than that of the south and holds out a prospect of the stern chase proving successful in the long run.

## MINE AND FOREST WEALTH.

Two of the industries of the northwest that promise to feel an immediate quickening in response to the renewal of business activities in the east or lumbering and mining. Already, in fact, each of these has taken on new life, and mills all through the northwest are either now becoming active or are putting logging crews into the woods preparing for a run in the near future. There is a call from the east for more lumber, and western fir is just making a place for itself there. Our pine has long been received there and has a reputation already made. As soon as the western fir is better known on the Atlantic there is no reason why it should not take first place in many of the industries that use a strong, durable and beautiful lumber. One of the big mills of the state has, in fact, opened up a yard in Chicago from which it will distribute the cut of its Oregon mill. Another market for our fir seems to be opening up

across the water, and there is report that certain French interests are seeking purchase of 200,000,000 feet for shipment to that country. The price of lumber is responding to this demand, and with a reasonable profit assured the mills will again hum in response.

Here in southern Oregon the mine and the mill will be most important factors in development. The billions of feet of fir and pine toward the coast will be made available at this most opportune moment by the building of the new railroad, and the fact that the closing of the Panama canal to present traffic may force lumber for European shipment to cross the continent on cars, gives the interior mill an equal start with those of the coast and sound points. Later, when the canal is again in use, it is probable that this lumber can compete with all mills by being loaded on shipboard at Crescent City.

The mine will respond even sooner than the mill to this return of business, for the railroad will before another summer make the ores of the Illinois valley district marketable, and they can then compete with the mines of the world. With the mine it has simply been a problem of transportation.

## DEEP PLOWING IS ADVISED FOR A SUGAR BEET CROP

Samuel Storey, soil man for the Oregon-Utah Sugar company, received a letter from Alex Nibley this morning from Portland, to which city Mr. Nibley had gone on business. He left today on his return to Salt Lake and expressed the belief that he could complete his business there in time to return to this city a week hence.

Mr. Nibley requested Mr. Storey to advise the farmers who had subscribed acreage for beet culture this year to do their plowing as early as possible and get everything in shape for business. Nothing was said in the letter about the final location of the factory, but its establishment somewhere in the valley is assured.

"If the farmers had their ground plowed now to get the advantage of these little freezes," said Mr. Storey, "it would do it much good. In addition to that, the plowed ground will be a better 'sponge' to hold the moisture that may fall hereafter during the winter than the hard ground could be."

"I advise the farmers," continued Mr. Storey, "to subsoil as much as possible, especially where a 'plow sole' has been created by continuous plowing at one depth for many years. A hardpan has thus been formed which should be broken up and pulverized. In some districts in the valley I have observed that there is a sandy subsoil. In that formation no 'plow sole' has been formed, but that soil should be plowed deep."

"Moisture in the soil is so far very deficient," concluded Mr. Storey, "and the farmers will have to use every possible means of conserving what they have.—Medford Mail Tribune.

## WOULD REGISTER WITH COUNTY CLERK TO GET HIS BOOZE

"I want to register," announced a husky native son to Assistant County Clerk Lester Coburn bright and early Monday morning.

"Register?" repeated the debonaire official, nonchalantly brushing one of his wanton locks out of his right eye. "But the registration books don't open till the 17th."

"Well, you know what I mean. I want to get on the register," insisted the b. n. s. with a wink. "Oh, yes. You mean you want to get a marriage license," Les came back, with an eye to business. "Sign here, please, and three dollars."

"Now—or—I want to register to get something to drink once in a while."

Then Les saw "what he meant," and informed him that he was "off the boat" on this bunk about having to register; that all he really had to do was order the water, or whatever it was he wanted to drink, and make affidavit to the common carrier when

it should be delivered. Amidst blank are furnished by the county clerk's office, certify that only a legal amount of "drink" is received, and are filed at the clerk's office to record the monthly amount received by individuals.

## FUNERAL SERVICES OF C. H. CLEMENTS WILL BE FRIDAY

The funeral services over the remains of Clarence H. Clements, who died in Portland Tuesday evening, will be held at the Newman Methodist Episcopal church Friday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, interment to be in the I. O. O. F. cemetery, the services at the grave to be conducted by the Odd Fellows lodge, of which the deceased was a member. Previous to the services the body will lie in state at Hall's chapel between the hours of 10 and 11 o'clock Friday morning.

Clarence H. Clements was born at Rolla, Missouri, on March 25, 1874, being at his death in the 42nd year of his age. He came west as a boy and taught school in various places in the states of the northwest, graduating from both the Ashland and the Drain normal schools of the state of Oregon, and being the holder of a life diploma. While teaching school Mr. Clements also prosecuted the study of law, his wife, to whom he was married in Woodland, Wash., 16 years ago, also becoming a law student, and both were later admitted to the bar. In 1905 Mr. and Mrs. Clements came to Grants Pass, where they opened a law office, and became leaders in the legal practice of this community. During his first year's residence here Mr. Clements was city auditor, and later for two terms held the office of city attorney.

## U. S. CONSUL GARRELS REPORTS ON PERSIA CASE

Washington, Jan. 6.—A dispatch today from American Consul Garrels at Alexandria indicated that the government now has all the information on the sinking of the liner Persia that it is likely to obtain, except from Vienna or Berlin.

His message said that survivors' affidavits throw no more light on the situation. Garrels said that no submarine or other boat was seen by survivors from whom he had obtained affidavits.

The state department admitted that the affidavit of the officer whom press reports quoted as saying he had seen the wake of a torpedo was included in those Garrels obtained. Hence it was considered significant that Garrels reported no further information was obtained.

In view of Garrels' report, it means that the department has no proof whatever that a submarine was responsible for the vessel's sinking.

## MEXICAN SWINDLERS SELL S. P. BAD CASH

San Francisco, Jan. 6.—J. M. Arriola, Carranzista secret service operative, testifying at the preliminary hearing of Robert J. Widney and Phillip Thom before Federal Commissioner Krull today that the Southern Pacific company had unwittingly purchased \$600,000 worth of counterfeit Mexican money in the past four months from Thom, Widney and Thom are charged with attempting to sell \$100,000 worth of bogus coinage to Arriola.

Arriola declared he met Widney through letters of introduction from O. E. Farrish of Los Angeles, who, Arriola said, told him Widney had a lot of Carranza money to sell. The Mexican detective then testified that he had trailed Widney to the Wells Fargo Nevada National bank, where the counterfeit money was lodged in a safe deposit box. Arriola said Widney and Thom rented the deposit box.

London, Jan. 6.—Colonel House, President Wilson's special envoy on a diplomatic mission to Europe, arrived here today and breakfasted with American Ambassador Page. He will remain in London for a fortnight and then continue on to France to confer with Ambassador Sharpe.

## MASON TELLS WHAT WAR MOVES MEAN

(By United Press Leased Wire.) New York, Jan. 6.—England's conscription bill can not be regarded as a result of the failure of the volunteer system, and it is a serious mistake to interpret it as a criticism of the reluctance of a democracy to offer itself freely for service on the battlefield.

Nearly six million English subjects have volunteered since the beginning of the war, while the other belligerents have used conscription from the outset; moreover, Britain's response compares fully with the conscript armies.

The Asquith forced service bill will add comparatively few to the ranks, and the maximum estimate of 500,000 obtainable thus may dwindle to 235,000.

The main purpose of the measure is not to increase the armies decisively, but to enable Premier Asquith to keep his pledge to married men that if they would come forward voluntarily they would not be drafted into actual service until all the single men had been exhausted.

Conscription, in reality, has not proven essential as a military measure in Great Britain, and whatever danger of defeat there is for the bill lies in that very fact.

## SERBIAN LABORERS HUNTING FOR JOBS

"They have taken our country away from us, so we have no country; we have no flag; we are Serbians," declared Mario, the leader of a band of twenty Serbs who got off train No. 16 last evening. "We have been working on the ditches at Medford, but we read in the papers that there would be railroad, sugar factory, irrigation ditches for work at Grants Pass, so we have come. Have you work for us?"

When they found that their questioner was only a newspaper man, they grinned their appreciation of the joke perpetrated by the last question they asked, and confidentially added that in addition to having no country and no flag, they too had no money. They bought several pies, which they divided among themselves and called it supper. Then they hunted up the chief of police and gained permission to sleep in the jail, and accordingly were locked up for the night. They all left for Portland this morning on No. 14, having decided that yesterday's rain made it too damp for outside work here. Nearly all are young, ranging around 20 years, though Marco, the boss, is about thirty.

## ANCONA COMMANDER WILL BE PUNISHED

(By United Press Leased Wire.) Washington, Jan. 6.—Austria's reply to the second Ancona note, made public this afternoon, was substantially the same as reported in press dispatches.

In it Austria agrees to punish the commander who wrecked the Ancona and declares her readiness to subscribe to the rules of international law recognized as governing submarine warfare by providing places of safety for neutral citizens on enemy vessels. She also agrees to reparation for American lives lost.

## LONE BANDIT ROBBED THE SUNSET EXPRESS

San Antonio, Jan. 6.—Government, state and local officials joined forces today in hunting a lone bandit who last night robbed the mail car of the Sunset express, New Orleans to San Francisco, after tying up the mail clerk. No estimate of the loot was obtainable early today, but it was believed the bandit made a big haul in the registered mail.

## GRANTS PASS ASTONISHED BY SIMPLE MIXTURE

Grants Pass people are astonished at the INSTANT action of simple buckthorn bark, glycerine, etc., as mixed in Adler-ka. ONE SPOONFUL removes such surprising foul matter it relieves almost ANY CASE constipation, sour stomach or gas. Because Adler-ka acts on BOTH lower and upper bowels, a few doses often relieve or prevent appendicitis. A short treatment helps chronic stomach trouble. The National Drug Store.

## CITY BILLS PAID

At the meeting of the city council held December 31, 1915, the financial committee reported favorably upon the following claims against the city and the same were allowed by the council and warrants ordered drawn on the treasurer for the several amounts, as follows:

H. H. Basler, salary and office help	\$125.00
H. D. Norton, salary	50.00
G. P. Jester, salary	20.00
E. T. McKinstry, six months' phone rent	7.50
California-Oregon Power Co., heat for auditor's office and light at election booth	7.65
Rogue River, Courier, publishing	6.75
Geo. W. Lewis, salary and extra time	101.66
L. McGrew, salary and extra time	86.67
R. A. Dean, assignee for special police	12.50
James Dodge, special policeman	7.50
Mocha Cafe, meals for prisoners	12.75
E. T. McKinstry, police department sundries	2.00
Cramer Bros., flashlight battery	.30
A. K. Cass, salary	85.00
Noble T. Best, salary	65.00
Grants Pass Fire Dept., volunteers at fire	17.50
Scott Hamilton, fire assistant	20.00
Grants Pass Fire Dept., volunteers at fire	16.25
Grants Pass Fire Dept., freight on truck tire	3.05
James Trimble, repair on fire truck	1.00
F. D. Stricker, inspector's services and expenses	26.00
R. A. Dean, salary	80.00
Williams Wood and Coal Co., coal for engineer's office	3.00
Frank Swacker, teamster	70.00
Grants Pass Livery & Feed Stable, feed	11.50
Jewell Hdwe. Co., repair on harness	1.50
Luke Lilly, labor	55.00
Tom Larson, labor	38.75
F. O. Wilcox, labor with team	28.50
W. J. Russell, labor with team	18.00
Albert Anderson Co., gravel	136.65
Grants Pass Hdwe. Co., material	9.34
C. H. Demaray, road signs	5.88
Oregon Cement Sewer Pipe & Tile Co., pipe	5.04
Williams and Moss, granite	2.00
S. S. Patton, street cleaning	27.50
James Trimble, tools repaired	1.80
Maudie F. Barnes, salary of librarian	50.00
Gerald Prescott, janitor's services at library	7.00
Jacob Boesch, wood piled for library	1.55
Grants Pass Lumber Co., lumber for library	3.70
Rogue River Hardware Co., material for library	1.60
Oregon Journal, daily and Sundays for Nov. and Dec.	1.30
R. W. Meissner, Oregonian for Nov. and Dec.	1.50
Dodd, Mead & Co., installment on books	5.00
C. H. Demaray, subscription to periodicals (Wnt. Dec. 9/15)	67.95
C. H. Demaray, books, freight and drayage (Wnt. Dec. 14/15)	101.00
C. H. Demaray, subscription to "Atlantic Monthly" (Dec. 14/15)	3.65
Rogue River Water Co., water for railroad parks	2.01
Clifford Costain, rental of boat house during season 1915	3.00
L. L. Perkins, janitor's services	15.00
Rogue River Hdwe. Co., electric lamps	2.85
Cramer Bros., Yale padlock	1.25
Rogue River Water Co., water	225.84
Cal.-Oregon Power Co., lights	414.93
Oregon Gas and Electric Co., lights	4.61

Coffee

Extravagant—to pack good coffee in ordinary tins! Its rich full fragrance leaks away like water in a sieve.

The flavor of Schilling's Best is too fine to waste that way; we take too much care in selection, grinding evenly and taking-out the bitterish chaff.

So we seal it in airtight tins—keep it suffused in every atom of its own fresh aroma until you get it.

Coffee nowadays is better—thank the airtight tin!

Schilling's Best

YUAN SHIKAI HAS TROUBLE COMING

San Francisco, Jan. 6.—Indications that Yuan Shi Kai is experiencing trouble with his inner council in getting his chiefs to move more troops to crush the revolution in Yunnan province are contained in cable advices to the China World today from Hong Kong. Interception of a government dispatch revealed the desire of Yuan to have General Wong Yan Sik command 10,000 reinforcements to quell the Yunnan revolt. This, in the opinion of local Chinese, indicates Yuan is not sure of the loyalty of his chief, in that he did not command Wong to take charge.

Confirmation of the posting by Yuan of a reward of \$500,000 for the capture of Dr. Sun Yat Sen and Wong Hsing was received. Sun is in Japan and Wong in Philadelphia.

MUNICIPAL JUDGE OF PORTLAND QUILTS

Portland, Jan. 5.—Tired of sending people to jail and imposing penalties, Municipal Judge John H. Stevenson today sent his resignation to the mayor. He will quit February 1.

"I want to get away from the misery and grief that have been part of my life for the last two and one-half years," said Judge Stevenson in explanation. He will return to the practice of law.

Had Terrible Pains in Kidneys and Back.

Dear Mr. Editor—I want to write you about "Anurio." I was very sick, could hardly be up; I was in bed most of the time. Had terrible pains in my kidneys and back, so much so that I had to scream sometimes when I was sitting down and wanted to get up, the pain was so great. I had tried a well-known kidney medicine but it didn't help me. I heard of Dr. Pierce's Anurio Tablets so I thought I would try them. I took only one box of the Tablets, and my back is now free from pain and I can work and take care of my family. I feel I cannot say enough for this medicine. Sincerely, Mrs. Wm. Keller.

NOTE: This "Anurio" is adapted especially for kidney complaints and diseases arising from disorders of the kidneys and bladder, such as backache, weak back, rheumatism, dropsy, congestion of the kidneys, inflammation of the bladder, scalding urine and urinary troubles. The physicians and specialists at Dr. Pierce's great Institution, at Buffalo, N. Y., have thoroughly tested this prescription and have been with one accord successful in eradicating these troubles, and in most cases absolutely curing the diseased kidneys. Patients having once used "Anurio" at Dr. Pierce's Invalid Hotel, have repeatedly sent back for more. Such a demand has been created that Dr. Pierce has decided to put "Anurio" in the drug stores of this country, in a ready-to-use form. If not obtainable send one dime by mail to Dr. Pierce for trial package or 50 cents for full treatment.

Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is a blood cleanser and alternative that starts the liver and stomach into vigorous action. It thus assists the body to make rich, red blood, which feeds the heart, nerves, brain and organs of the body. You feel clean, strong and strenuous.

PORTLAND MARKETS

Wheat—Club, 98 @ 99; bluestem, 1.01 @ 1.04.

Oats—No. 1 white feed, 24.75 @ 25.

Barley—Feed, 26 @ 27.50.

Hogs—Best live, 6.50 @ 6.80.

Prime steers, 7.75; fancy cows, 5.75 @ 6.25; best calves, 7 @ 7.50.

Spring lambs, 7.50 @ 8.

Butter—City creamery, 30.

Eggs—Selected local extras, 32 @ 35.

Hens, 14 @ 15; broilers, 14 @ 15; geese, 9.